SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Garden of Proserpine. Pale, beyond porch and portal,
Crowned with eal mleaves, she stands,
Who gathers all things mortal
With cold immortal hands;
Her languid lips are sweeter
Than love's who fears to greet her
To men that mix and meet her
From many times and lands.

She waits for each and other,
She waits for all men born;
Forgets the earth, her mother,
The life of truits and corn;
And spring and seed and swallow,
Take wing for her and follow,
Where summer songs rings hollow,
And flowers are put to scorn.

There go the loves that wither,
The old loves with wearier wings;
And all dead years draw thither,
And all disastrous things;
Dead dreams of days forsaken,
Bilind buds that snows have shaken,
Wild leaves that winds have taken,
Red strays of ruined springs.

are not sure of sorrow We are not sure of sortow,
And Joy was never sure,
To-day will die to-morrow;
Time stoops to no man's lure;
And love, grown faint and fretful,
With lips but half regretful,
Sighs, and with eyes forgetful, Weeps that no loves endure

From too much love of living,
From hope and fear set free,
We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be,
That no life lives forever:
That dead men rise up never:
That even the wearlest river,
Winds somewhere to sea.

Then star nor sun will wake.

Nor any change of light;

Nor sound of waters shaken.

Nor any sound or sight;

Nor winty leaves nor vernal,

Nor days, nor things durnal; Only the sleep eternal,
In an eteranl night.
- Charles Algeron Swinburne

"Jesu, Jesu, what of hell,
Since with heaven 'tis Thine as well!
"Hearken now, thou emperor dark,
Mine the raven as the lark;
When that men for love of me.

Mine the raven as the lark;
When that men for love of me.
Every one, have conquered thee.
Homesick, satan, thou shalt then
Dwell with me in heaven again.

—Amelia Rives in the Fittermouse.
Under the above title, the Princess
Troubetsky has written a story which
occuples a prominent place in the interesting table of contents for the November
number of Harper's Magazine.

The story has remarkably effective
color fillustrations by W. D. Stevens who
has caught and brought out very clearly
the welrd beauty of the author's
imagining.

Of plot there is none, but the vivid power of delineation and the virling which distinguished the pen of Amelia Rives, the title by which the Pfinces best known among literary people-randers the phantasy that she has recently embodied, one carrying with it special interest and appeal, and one that will be widely read and as widely discussed.

Mrs. Tree Ill. Mrs. Free is critically ill at her No. 21 West Grace Street. The ers of her family, including her ters—Mrs. Gray, of Cincinnati, and Tussen, of Indianapolis-are at he

bedside.

Mrs.

has numbers of friends in Richmo a rho will be grieved to hear of her idness. Mrs. Russell, pleasantly remembered as Miss Eleanor Tree, was a great favorite in Richmond society, and has been greatly missed since her marriage has taken her to another city and State.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Poylot Ellis, daugnter of Mrs. L. B. Ellis and the late W. Y. Ellis, of "Locust Hill." Spotsylvania county, took place home of the bride Wednesday October 25th, at 19 o'clock, the

morning, October 25th, at 19 o'clock, the Rev. I. N. May officiating.

The bride entered the hall where the peremony was performed with her uncle. Mr. S. Stephen Tell. of Tharlottesville. Wes. Miss Chara "ee" Stark, of Albemarie, was maid of honor, and Mr. Raieigh Dillard, of Spotsylvania, was best man.

The bride wore a gray traveling suit and carried Bride roses. The maid of honor was attired in white organdy and carried white chrysanthemums. After a

wedding breakfast the couple left for

Personal Mention.

M. G. traces the purents, and Queen county.

The Rey, J. Leonidas Rosser, who has spent a part of this week in Hampton, has returned to the city.

Fredericksburg.

New Tailored Suit, \$29.

This is an imported model suit, made of French Broadcloth in the chic styles that only Parisians can catch. It is an Eton suit, with double-breasted jacket trimmed with straps and velvet collar and cuffs. The skirt has the new butterfly plait. Ask your tailor if he can duplicate it for double our price-\$29.

Saturday Hosiery Special

to know our hosiery better. Every Saturday we will have a specialenough to last the day out. Watch them. This week it is Women's Black imported Stockings-Hermsdorf's dye-fine gauge, high spliced heels and double soles-the 25c brag stocking-for 19c a pair.

Double Fox Scarfs, \$5.

Our Fur Department is much enlarged, and we want you to come see it. Here is an inducement: Double Fox Scarfs, 54 inches long, in the sable color, with large brush and claw trimming. Our price for Saturday, \$5.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry .- Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

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INTEGER VITAE.

By THOMAS CAMPION.



Whose guiltless heart is free From all dishonest deeds Or thought of vanity;

The man whose silent days In harmless joys are spent, Whom hopes cannot delude, Nor sorrow discontent;

That man needs neither towers Nor armor for defence, Nor secret vaults to fly From thunder's violence

He only can behold With unaffrighted eyes The horrors of the deep And terrors of the skies

Thus, scorning all the cares That fate or fortune brings, He makes the heaven his book, His wisdom beavenly things;

Good thoughts his only friends. His wealth a well-spent age, The earth his sober inn



is in the city attendor the Manaconary Union of the Prestrictaburg of the American are out to the matriage of Miss Gertrude Carine Sutton American of Phain View, Va., to Mr. Edward Sking of Phain View, Va., to Mr. Edward Sking of Richards of Richards Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts B. States C. Berry, Carighter of Phain View, Va., to Mr. Edward Sking of Richards Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton of Edward Sking of Richards Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ryland, of Urbarnan, Va., have returned to their home after a visit here.

Mrs. Jacob Michaux, of this city, a factor of Richards C. Berry and the Proposed Chapel.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Washinston of Mrs. Edward Sking Sking

Mrs. Jacob Michaux, of this city, is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Edward E Baird, Jr., in Ghent.

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MURRAY & LANMAN'S Me and Mrs. 25 J. Bertaday, who was Florida WATER

Eugene Taylor is visiting Miss Lou Tucker, of Grove Street, Dan-

before starting for California, where they expect to winter.

Miss Virginia Gratton, who has been wishing in Stautton, who has been wishing in Stautton, who has been wishing in Stautton, has returned to the city.

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by the most takented ungers in the cold takent extravagance. Professor Napoleon," is Miss Marlorie Knowles, who shape the role of the Indian Princess Miss Knowles is assested by a chorus of Indian boys. It is expected that her some "My Chosen Chief," will be one of the rits of the performance.

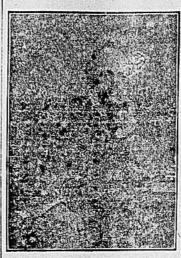
J Seg to announce to my many friends and pairons that I will reopen my Lacker Telloring establishment Monday, Cather 8, 126, at my old stand, 416 East Graze Street, and would be pleased to have you call and inspect my new fall designs, assuring you of satisfaction and conferent teatment. I am, Very truly yours,

J. SCHIREFF.

Latest Books Under Review

CIPPS: THE STORY OF A SIMPLE SOUL. By H. G. Wells, Pp. 479, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York: Bell, Richmond

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York:
Bell, Richmond
Mr. Wells' remarkable imaginative
powers, which have made him so interesting in his speculative, quasi-nection
writings on political, economic and social matters, ha. by no means deserted
him here. "Kipps" is pre-eminently a
work of the imagination, wonderfully
well worked out. After all, it differs from
other of Mr. Wells' work only in that the
author has injected into it more of the
elements of fiction, more characters, more
events, more illuminating dialogue. It
still remains a social study-whimiscal,
satirical, humorous or pitiful as one's
humor goes, but exhibiting always a remarkably keen and sympathetic insight.
Suppose a youth of humble birth were
suddenly left a comfortable little fortune,
a commonplace and common youth of
common antecedents, common uprearling
and possibly a common soui? What
would he do with it? And even more
important, what would it do with him?
This is the question which Mr. Wells,
qualified with admirable gifts, has set
himself to answer. We have found the
result highly interesting and appealing.
There was nothing in the world remarkable about Kipps, He was as drah as
dishwater. You would probably have no
difficulty in finding ten thousand of him in
the shops of London. Nevertheless he is
fully worth writing about, because he
typifies and in a sense interprets his class,
You like Kipps because he is human, intensely simple, He has feelings, emotions, vague promptings and yearings,
vague internal stirrings and gropings, and
Mr. Wells have pittying, half satirical,
pulls back the vell and lets you see them.
For that matter, Kipps does a good deal
of the revealing himself. His confidence



or of "The Edge of Circumstance, published by Dodd, Mead and Company, 1905.

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The Passadena, Cal. Evening Star says:
"Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fletcher, of Fletcher of Heights, make itself you formal announcement of the engagement of heights and respect of the engagement of heights, and the state of the corresponding for November 18th."

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, who were the standard in Staunton Thursday morning, Mr. O. P. Gould of Washington Street. The date of the corresponding for visiting in Richmond.

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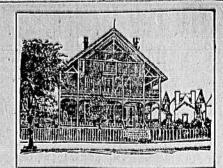
A YELLOW JOURNALIST. By Mariam Michealson, Pp. 315. 41.50. Appleton and Company, New York.

A dozen or more of short stories relating to the Sunday adventures of a lady journalist whom her own creator describes as yellow. Rhoda Massey was her name, and single, for that matter, was her station; she worked for the "News" of San Francisco, of which paper site was appurently the star reporter. Rhoda rot the big assignments, the murders, political and other scandals, oxciting episodes of divers sorts. The "Times-Record" had a star reporter, too, to-wit, Ted Thompson, and Ted and Rhoda were constantly running into each other in pursuit of the same stories. Sometimes Rhoda scooned Ted and now and then Ten scooped Rhoda, in the last episode of all, we will merely hint that Ted scooped Rhoda permanently, but we decline to speak more explicitly beyond adding the opinion that Mr, and Mrs. Thompson working in cahoot could beat any other pair of news gathers that over worked themselves are interesting and well worked out. Mss Michealson's own experience in journalism guaranteeing the accuracy of her material and color.

THE QUEEN'S PAGE. By Corpelle Re.

THE QUEEN'S PAGE. By Cornella Baker. Pp. 312, \$1.50. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.
The story would properly come under the head of an historical novel for children had such a thing been heard of. However, it is a sweet little story that will be enloyed by old and young. The two little Velasco twins are children of





Good Taste and Bad Taste in Small Houses

Pictures of good houses on one side of the page and on the other a sample of the ugly architecture with which this country abounds—the contrast is striking. See the

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greatly to the attractiveness of the work.

PATTY IN THE CITY.—By Carolyn Wells. \$1.25. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

To lovers of girls and to girls them selves nothing could be more attractive than the latest "Patty" book, by Carolyn Wells. All who have become acquainted with Patty Fairfield in the previous works will know just what to expect in this volume. Patty is a sweet, sensible, absolutely perfect girl, who always says and does the right thing in the right place. It is so eminently confortable to the reader to be able thus to trust the heroine. Her ideals are high and she tries most faithfully to live up to them. She is, not unduly impatient or angry a single time during the whole book and truly she seems to live the ideal life. The most interesting event in the book is the formation of the "Society of Grigs," by Patty, and some of her schoolmates, the society having for it object the carrying of cheerfulness, wherever its members go. Every girl will be pleased with the doing of the "Grigs." Patty succeeds in completely reforming a certain girl, called Looraine, whose moroseness had made her unpopular among the girls, and who is finally admitted to the Society of Urigs.

markable photographs.

"REBECCA MARY.".—By Annie Hamilton Donnell, Harper Bros. For sale by Bell Book and Stationary Co. Price, \$1.50.

Her gradual awakening to the child's loneliness and the slow thawing of her frozen reserve under the influence of the child's love, until at last, to use Rebecca Mary's own phrase, the two became "akwhile to find it out. A complication ensures at the very start which leads Federshey to the irresistible but unjust conclusion that the princess is engaged in a clandestine affair with his friend, one Bayerstock. It is long before this little with the princess is engaged in a clandestine affair with his friend, one Bayerstock. It is long before this little with the princess is engaged in a clandestine affair with his friend, one Bayerstock. It is long before this little with the princess is engaged in a clandestine affair with his friend, one all comes right. A pleasant, readable and well-written little story, but of not the slightest moment to anybody.

GREATNESS IN LITERATURE — By William P. Trent, a brass breastplate of reserve and seeming brass breastplate of reserve and seeming to fair. The work of Mr. William P. Trent, a brass breastplate of reserve and seeming to fair. The work of Mr. William P. Trent, a brass breastplate of reserve and seeming to fair. Before they are re-united, they have each fallen in love with some one of the beautiful phases of the brazer shell, which is the princess in the first attempts to show her love for the child; for what brass breastplate of reserve and seeming to fair. These finally end fin a ship-wreck on a desert island for two of a quartette, when she let her heart-fires glow warm with a woman's heart, heating under the brazer shell, which is more to be pittled than a good woman with a woman's heart, heating under the brazer shell, which is shown the first supplies at little to work, make up the contents of the work, make up the contents of the work, make up the contents of the contents of the work, make up the contents of the contents of the work, make up the contents of the contents of the work, make up the contents of the work, make up the contents of the work, make up the contents of the contents of the work, make up the contents of the work of the contents of the wo

stranded for some months and where they underwent strange adventures.

A LITTLE PRINCESS. By Frances Hodgson Burnett. Pp. 200. 20.0. Charles Serthner's Sons, New York; Bell, Richmond.
Children will be pleased to learn that Sara Crewe had many more adventures strain were originally set down, and that the old familiar children's classic has been enlarged by the addition of several new characters and various interesting happenings. Mrs. Burnett is an ideal author for children, and there are few little boys and girls in America who have not felt their hearts in their throats as they read of the adventures of "Little Lord Fauntierroy" and the sorrows of "Sara Crewe," And now the latter comes to us again under the new title of "A Little Princess, with some very interesting people who are entirely new to the story. There is Lottle, who is a spoiled little girl, but a good friend to poor Sara; and there is Becky, the scullery maid, who shares Sara's troublest and towes Sara. On the whole, the story is much improved, for heretofore there has been a scarcity of details that left too much to the imagination. The extraorinary success of "A Little Princess" on the stage in New York has been a surfer of wonder to many, and has probably led the author to bring out the book in the present calarged form. It will probably led the new for the most successful juvenile books of the year.

Deep Run Meet.

The Deep Run Hunt Club will have their first meet at the kennels at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

As this will be the first meet of the season, it is likely that a large number of members will lurn out to follow the hounds.

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JUST OUT, A NEW BOOK BY

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

OUTDOOR PASTIMES OF AN AMERICAN HUNTER.

This book contains graphic accounts of the author's recent hunting trips. Illustrated from re-

Society News From All Sections In the Sunday Times-Dispatch.